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l decoration, regular \$1

ing Street

G WHITE IS DEAD.

icial Making Inquiries re Police at Fault? Aug. 8.-Holden White

who was arrested and su lleged unseemly treatme at the point of death evaluat midnight. Thursday w birthday. Police Cime e and Mayor Maybury d at White's home on Su e not allowed to see his nquiries about Walkervill y everybody knew Whi d him, and found that I plary habits and not giv has been rumored. It intention of the commi at the facts and deal wi ned according to their d te had been a newsboy since he was eight years erly had been agent for

you really drink into trangers, said the you

iniment Cures Diphthe

# The Chatham Taily Planet.

(MAGAZINE AND EDITORIAL SECTION.)

CHATHAM, ONT., SATURDAY, AUGUST 8, 1903.

(PAGES NINE TO TWELVE)

## Estimates of Chamberlain.

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His Political Career Reviewed by Well-Known Writers-The Man of the Hour in the Mother

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ere and too sudden. The suddeni was the rapidity of Mr. Gladine in raising the issue. Chambern was ten years out of office, beure joining the Salisbury Administraon. The value of the citations

bies, being considered some of the most important that could be delivered in Parliament. If he may be surpassed in this or that respect by other orators, he is more free from defects than anyone else; and, take him all round, all in all, he is the best speaker of the day."

JUSTIN M'CARTHY'S ESTIMATE.

"I have been a close observer of much of Mr. Chamberlain's public life," writes Mr. Justin McCarthy, in 'British Political Portraits, "and for life," writes Mr. Justin McCarthy, in 'British Political Portraits, 'and for some time we were thrown a good deal into Parliamentary and political association. He came into the House of Commons not very long before I had the honor of obtaining a seat there, and his fame had preceded him so far that his entrance into Parliament was looked upon by everybody as a coming event, in the days when he had not yet been elected to represent the constituency of Birmingham. Birmingham was at that time one of the most thoroughly Radical cities in England. John Bright once said that, as the sea, whenever you dip a cup into it, will be found to be salt, so the constituency of Birmingham, whenever you test it, will be found to be Radical. Birmingham could claim the merit of being one of the best organized musicipalities in England. Its popular educational institutions were excellent; its free libraries might have won the admiration of a citizen of Boston, Massachusetts; its police arrangements were efficient; its sanidation might well have been the envy of London, and the general intelli-

Joseph Chamberlain, by his gence of its citizens was of the highr. Joseph Chamberlain, by his king departure in Imperial policy, added to the laurels won in his vious political career. His intrecourage in the assertion of new as is an expression of his intellectivity, and also accounts for the emence of attack which he has had stand. A weak man escapes attack. All the great English states stand. A weak man escapes atk. All the great English states
on from the time of the elder Pitt,
ving boldly challenged the conservae, timid, and obstructive 'tactics of
cond-rate men, laid themselves open
strong, often violent, denunciation,
is was proof of their superiority in
blie affairs. Like William Pitt,
orge Canning, Peel, Disraeli and
distone, Chamberlain finds himconfronted by similar obstacles,
timates of his political character by
npetent contemporary observers beone, therefore, of considerable value
estimating the chances of his sucs. He seems to have the faculty
arousing hostility, and in fact
tirts it. Unjust the criticism of
moften is. But one must bear in
nd that the statesman who throws
great question into the political
na alarms and angers a crowd of
a whe succeed in times of quiet and
sperity, but who go under in great
ss. Careful scrutiny of Mr. Chamain's attitude on Home Rule does
warrant the belief that it was inere and too sudden. The suddenis was the rapidity of Mr. Gladne in raising the issue. Chamber
n was ten years out of office, bere joining the Salisbury Administra-

was the rapidity of Mr. Glader for the conservatives in general responsible to the construction of the con "I can well remember the sensation

for maintaining his views with ingenious and plausible argument, a man who could hold his own in debate with the best, and for whom the clamors of a host of political opponents could have hot errors.

"I may say at once that Mr. Chamberlain has, ever since that time proved himself to be one of the ablest debaters in the House of Commons. He is not, and never could be, an orator in the higher sense, for he wants altogether that, gift of imagination necessary to the composition of an orator, and he has not the culture and the command of ready illustration which sometimes lift men who are not born orators above the mere debater's highest level. But he has unfailing readiness, a wide knowledge of public affairs, a keen eye for all the weak points of an oppenent's case, and a flow of clear and easy language which never fails to give expression, at once full and precise, to all that is in his mind. He was soon recognized, even by his exteme political opponents, as one of the ablest men in the House of Commons, and it seemed plain to every one that, when the chauce came for the formation of a Liberal Ministry, the country then being in the hands of a Tory Government. Mr. Chamberlain would beyond question find a place on the Treasury Bench. Only of late years has he been dubbed with the familiar nickname of "Pushful Joe," but he was always set down as a man of personal ambition, determined to make his way well on in the world. Wr had all made up our minds, somehow, that he would be content to push

Continued on Page Twelve.

#### INDIAN JOURNALISM

The following is an account by a ative correspondent in India of the deth of the elephant of his holiness Scri Sankarachariar: "A more painful loss his Holiness could not have sustained. His pet elephant breathed its last from causes best known to disself. The reader's curiosity may a little be excited if an elephant's death be deemed worthy of mention, but he wift, if dare say, he satisfied if he comes to know that the animal was one near and dear to the heart of his Holiness—whose sagacity may best be inferred from the fact that it understood and what is more adustained. His pet elephant breathed it understood, and what is more ad-mirable, honored with implicit boo-dience each and every mandate of his holmess."

Time may heal a wound, but it does not always obliterate the scar.

#### MEETING SUCCESS

Word has been received from Henry Primeau, who is at present on a pur-chasing trip buying goods for his new ladies' sore, in Toronto, Montreal, Queber, Rochester and New York. Mr. Primeau says that he is so flatbered with his purchases so far that
he is seriously thinking of buying out
the Cockshut Plow Company's concern
the Brantford, and he is also looking
for a pick factory to store his goods
in as he says he has so far purchased
the "pick" of the market. While
strolling down a street in Toronto,
he met Mr. Sutherland, who was at
one time a cutter in Thomas Richardson's store here. Mr. Sutherland asked after several of his old Chatham
friends. He also heard the drum and
bugle band of Toronto, and he says
and the 24th bugle (band is right
up in the bunch He expects to refourm to Chatham about the first of
September. Mr. Primeau says what he is so flat-

has such extraordinary powers; there is no individual on whose character and personality so many supreme interests depend. A bad pope is almost something one cannot imagine in oun days. The fierce light of the press in which he like everybody else, lives, the tremendous conflicts of opinion and interest, of which he is the foremost figure; the growing impatience in the world of anything in rulers which is not up' to a high level—all these things would make the choice of an unfit pope one of the greatest of human stragedies. This Supreme Head of sthe largest of the communities into which Christianity unfortunately is divided, must be a pattern of all the Christian virtues, for all men judge institutions by their personal embodiment. To all men he must stand out as the pinnacle of good living, purity, high-mindedness, charity. And side by side (with these Christian virtues, he must have a marvellous judgment, a keen knowledge of character all the sifts of

with the highest statesmanship.

A HARASSING TASK.

The Pope, whose long struggle with death has so deeply moved all mankind, irrespective of common or race, was, according to all testimony, fully equal to the demands of even so lofty as standard. His life has been one of unbroken consistency in the presence of all the virtues of the individual and the priest; and, as pontiff, he exhibited a statesmanship so wast that he must be regarded as among the greatest of Popes. This makes the task of choosing his successor (the more difficult. And then one has not yet exhausted the number of factors that have to be considered in the choosing of a pope. He has religious subjects whose conduct in almost all matters he can profoundly influence in all the great States of the world. In Germany the Centre Party that is to say the party of the Catholics—is still the dominant vote in the Imperial parliament; and no Emperor or Ministry can do much without its consent and approval. The Centre Party once veversed its entire policy on a hint Irom Pope Leo. In France, half the nation still professes Catholicity; and the Church and the Church and the State are con-A HARASSING TASK. Irom Pope Leo. In France, half the nation still professes Catholicity; and the Church and the State are constantly in conflict;, and thus the pope is always being called upon to interfere. And so one might go through the other empires and kingdoms of the world, and find that each one of them has its own reason for being interested in the personality and tendencies of the man who is going to be the Supreme Pontiff of the Catholic Church.

ITALY AND AMERICA

Gibbons or Archbishop Ireland—two bishops of Irish origin and American sees, who are credited with having done much to impress the democratic spirit on Pope Lee which his Encyclicals display.

WHEN THE POPE DIES.
It is these conflicting considerations which account for the elaborate and somewhat mysterious arrangements with which the election of the pope is surrounded. There is, first, the well-is known and elaborate demonstration that the pope is really dead. That ceremony—as well as all the other arrangements in connection with the election of the pope—is in the hands of the official known as the Camerlengo. When Pius IX. died, Pope—as Cardinal Pecci—was Camerlenge; and the it was who had to perform the delicate and touching duties to Pius IX. which another had to perform to—

## How the Pope is Chosen

Ancient and Exceedingly Interesting Ceremonies Surrounding the Election of the Roman

(T. P. O'Connor in M. A. P.) There cannot be any task in the world more difficult or even more affrighting than that of choosing a new Pope. There is no individual who has such extraordinary powers; there is no individual on whose character

christian virtues, ne must have a marvellous judgment, a keen knowl-edge of character, all the gifts of understanding complex social and po-litical conditions, which are associated with the highest statesmanship.

gone by for a battle in the field over the choice of a pope, but floes anybody suppose that the representatives of France and Germany have not been trying their best during the last few weeks to help the cause of this car-dinal or defeat the chances of that other, because of their views as to the influence either one of them would have on the political fortunes of Ger-many or France?

many or France?

ITALY AND AMERICA:

Apart from the fact that Rome is the capital of the Church and the seat of the pope, it is these jealousies among the powers that partly account for the choice nearly always falling upon an Italian. We can understand the tremendous outcry there would be in Germany if a Frenchman were made pope, we can fully understand that the choice of a German might make the French churchmen reel with bewilderment and terror. The Italian politician, curiously enough, would, I believe, prefer an American pope above all others. They think that a prelate reared in the democratic conditions of the new world would be more conciliatory in the couffict between the Italian struggle bewen Church ahan one bound by the traditions of the Italian struggle bewen Church and State, and I dare say, if the King of Italy had any choice in the mater, which he hasn't, that he would raise it in favor of Cardinal Gibbons or Archbishop Ireland—two bishops of Irish origin and American sees, who are credited with having dome much to impress the democratic spirit on Pope Lee which his Encyclicals display.

WHEN THE POPE DIES.

A jarket and the Rome is to judge ought a cecroding to judge ought a cecroding to judge one, that I elect him is to judge one that I elect him is to judge one that I elect him it because of the the same at the accessus." He them the heave wold the same at the accessus." He them the heave wold the healing on the the claims one of the traditions on a fully understand the regulations, had affixed to his pare his cardinal feeci received thirty-eight. Towards evening the scoon ballot was taken and

wards him. In the hours which preceded his death, Pope Leo may often in imagination have seen the ceremonies performed on his own person which he had ao perform on that of another pope. The Camerlengo at is who closes the eyes of the dying pontiff; it is the Camerlengo who strikes the forehead of the dead pope three times with a silver hammer, calling him three times by his baptismal name, aanouncing, after the unbroken silence which is the pathetic reply of name, announcing, after the unbroken silence which is the pathetic reply of death, that the pope is really dead; it is the Camerlengo who presides over the solemn and magnificent obsequies of the pope; and finally it is the Camerlengo who superintends all the arrangements for the conclave of cardinals who meet to elect the new head of the church. CLOISTERED VOTING.

CLOISTERED VOTING.

The cardinals are solemnly locked in and their imprisonment lasts until tithey have chosen the new pope. Indeed, the precautions taken to make this selection from the world real and thorough are minute and severe. The doors are locked both outside and inside; on the outside by the Hereditary imarshal, on the finside by the Camerlengo. The Marshal is accompanied by the Swiss Guards, the Noble Guards, by captains and servants who carry torches. In olden days, when the food of the imprisoned cardinals had to come from the outside, it was carefully examined lest someone should take advantage of this means to introduce a communication to the on introduce a communication to the cardinals as they sat in conclave. But modernity has conquered the Vatican—in the days of Pope Lee especially did it make successful inroads—for its did it make successful inroads—for it was during his reign that the electric light was introduced; and probably the pope made more use of the resources of the telegraph than any other ruler in the world. Two kitchens with gas stoves have been erected within the Vatican, and it is there that the meals of the cardinals are mow cooked. It was a little but characteristic detail in the life of Pope Leo that he put an end to a big lot of jobbery and watchfulness which used to be associated with the preparation of the food of the cardinals in those great days of seclusion: Each cardinal has three rooms; these are ito accommodate himself and bis chaplain and valet.

THE AWFUL OATH OF ELECTION.

THE AWFUL OATH OF ELECTION. The conclave takes place in the Sistine Chapel, and this is how the ceremony of voting was carried on when Pope Leo XIII. was chosen. I quote from the life of the Pope by John Oldcasile (Wilfrid Meynell):

The first scrutiny was held in the Sistine Chapel on the morning of the 19th. Each Cardinal had a canopy over his head, which could be lowered by means of a cord, for, until the

terested in the personality and tendencies of the man who is going to be the Supreme Pontiff of the Catholic Church.

THE ANXIETY OF POLITICIANS.

In olden days this was so much felt that there were violent and continuous intrigues, and even conflicts, between the different States, when the Papacy became vacant. The days are gone by for a battle in the field over the choice of a pope, but floes anybody suppose that the representatives of France and Germany have not been trying, their best during the last few and—So to be Supreme Pontliff." This helfolded and sealed above and below hel folded and scaled above and below so that only the mame of the Cardinal voited for, and not his own, remained visible. Then ascending to the altar, holding aloft his voting paper and laying his left on the Book of the Gospels, he repeated aloud the oath: "I call to witness Christ the Lord, who is to judge me, that I elect him whom I judge ought according to God to be elected, and that I will do the same at the accessus." He then placed the writing paper on the paten,



The new openwork lace front, with the striped insertion in the sleeve, is an evidence of how favored transparent ideas are in the new style. The style belt is of braid, with the tassel front. Ostrich trimmed, Tuscan braid hats and soft lace insertion parasols conspire to make new and beautiful effects.

### The Days of Auld Lang Syne

Interesting Events of Ye Olden Times Gathered from The Planet's Issues of Half a Century

From July 4, 1856 Ma July 30, 1856.

A \$50,000 fire occurred in Toronto.

The building of the Third street bridge is just begun. Mrs. Monk, of Dover Township com-

mittled suicide at her home. The propellor "Finto" went down n Lake Ontario with 18 persons

An Indian while drunk was killed on the Great Western Raidway here on July 17.

Henry Richards is running Chatham and Kent Bakery, two doors east of Post Office, King street.

The "Yorkshire House" groceries and dry goods, is opened by Thomas S. Shackleton, near the market.

Charles Henry Eberts, of Chatham, was married in Goderich to Miss Mary Metissa Clegg, of that town.

Chas. Copeland and Mrs. Ann Morrison were married at Merrill's Inn lon July 28, by Relv. Mr. English. The saw mill of P. O'Brien, at Louisiville, was struck by lightning, and burned to the ground on the 14th of July.

Prior to the year 1847 John Dolsen in Dover East, had charge of the reg-istry office about two miles down the river. He was the first warden of this, the western district.

The steamer "Northern Indiana" was burned off Pelec Island on July 17. From 30 to 40 lives were lost. The steamer Mississippi did as much als was possible, saving many lives.

Father Thames-for a father he is Father Thames—for a father he is to this town and neighborhood—wit-nessed a splendid sight on Saturday, July 12. The launch of the steamer built on the burrack ground came off all right, the steamer walked into the waiter broadside. The "meteor flag of England" floated over her deck. The vessel received the name of "Amity" and she glided off under her new de-signation like athing of life.

We here sorry follearn that a fracas onsequent upon the publication of an editorial in the Advertiser reflecting grossly upon the character of Mr. Charles R. Atkinson, occurred between that gentleman and Mr. McDougall, the admitted writer of the article in question. The combattants were twice parted but not before some damage was dome to the extension physiques of

We regret to hearm that Ronde We regret to learn that Rondeau lighthouse was burned down on July 7, and that it is considered to be the act of incendiarism. The house had not been used for some months and was to have been re-leased in a short time. We trust the government officers will not be slack in giving their attention to this mattent, as well to mebuild the edifice as to do what may be effectively the latest the offenders. be effectual to detect the offenders.

Athletic exercises should not be taken when the body is exhausted by business toil.